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## SUGGESTION <br> APPROVED

The Good People of Sullivan Ba lieve in Charity

Judge W.G. Cochran made a sugges
ion at the chautauqua that has met with the hearty probation of the
people, and is likely to materialize. people, and is lisely to materialize.
His susgestion was, that if people His suggestion was, that if people
are really working for a public bene-
fit and really intelled are really working find really intended to educate the
fitizens, the proper thing to do raise the money in advance, pay for oors open. Judge has given the Lincoln Temp
new impetus. new impetus.
People with and enjoy many advantages withou appreciating the feast, whether for
the mind or body, that many a soul ect and greater soul is hungering fo Tis tre those that pay the money
will think they have paid for the privileges and should enjoy them
Can a Christian man or woman stand up and sav. let the prorer people
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can get of the het'er things of this world is by sneaking up and stealin glances into the enjoyments that the
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list tha: is the biggest that ha pianos, has just been issued by Lro Healy his list contains many
Steinwavs, Webers, Lyon \& Healys, Washbums, terlings. Huntingtons
and oher well known piancs. More over. the particulars is each instru-
ment are given. so that the buy-t may judse for himself whether or
not he piann is a hargain.

## so: that many of these instrument are slightly ustd in name only. that is, they have had exhibition use in

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De Thos I Wheat, Pastor

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 Republican candi. date for President of the United States, Thursday, by a majority of 105CHURCH SERV POES.
The pastor will preach next Su day morning on "Working at The Trees That Will Not Withering on ccount of the chautauqua there whe service last Sunday night.
Tl.e Juniors are planning to have picnic in the woods about Tuesday, Next Sunday night a week there
Nell be a mass meeting in the house to discuss the condition aind
romedy for the open Lotd's day in he town. The speakers and progran will be
issue.
The
The union. meeting of the four ducted by scoville and his forges ention. They had more tiand 400 additions when
two weeks old.
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## BILLS ARE TORN DOWN


thors no end of trouble it dheir iden-
tity can be learned, was done Saturday night, when severat men wen posters which had been nailed up in chatitainqua, which is to be held in a tent at the corner of Seventeenth street and Charleston avenue for one
week, from June 23 to 28 , inclusive That it was simply a piece of spite work on the part of some people who are disposed to stop the course of
temperance work which is being done here is the opinion of the chautauqua's backers, and efforts are being made to identily the guilty parties
with a view of prosecuting them. with a view of prosecuting them.
"Every one of the bills posted was put up with the consent of the prop. morning, "and as there is a heavy penally for destroying property we mean to call the aid of the law to ou protection. " - Mattoon Journal Strange as it may seem for the last two years boys in Sullivan have met
with opposition in posting bills for this sane chautauqua move. Why?
 was purchased
$\$ 148$ per acre.

The board of review, W. O Neff,
chairman; W IL. Hanoock, clerk, R chairman; W IL. Hanoock, clerk, R.
L. Edwards and Samuel Newbould. met Monday morning and adjourned until Saturday, June 27th. W. L. Hancock and Samuel Newbould were meantime.

| Standing of Contestants in the Saturday Herald Voting Contest, on May 27th |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ist count | 2 d count | Total |
| *Ruth Grigsby | 38725 | 21375 | 60100 |
| - lara Bragy | 30225 | 2475 | 32700 |
| Cura Haydon | 17350 |  | 17350 |
| Jessie Buxton | 14900 | 2300 | 17200 |
| L,ura Conard | 4475 | 11650 | 15525 |
| Florence Baker | 9100 | 6025 | 15125 |
| $\dagger$ Zoe Harris |  | 14175 | 14175 |
| Ethel McClure | 7600 | 5;50. | - 13350 |
| Minnie Longwill | 7175 | 4900 | -12075 |
| Alta Purvis | 3150 | 2475 | $5^{6 / 25}$ |
| Alta Plank | 2525 | 1925 | 4450 |
| Mis (g. P. Martin | 2950 | 550 | 3500 |
| Mattie Strader | 2125 | 500 | ${ }_{2625}$ |
| Ivanora Vaughan | 1650 | 1475 | 3125 |
| Alta craig | 1500 | . 685 | 2875 |
| Mrs. Thomas Hall | 475 | 950 | 1425 |
| Mabel Purvis | 1425 |  | 1425 |
| Fern ilarris | 675 | 450 | 1125 |
| Ruthe Vagyoner | 550 | 500 | 1050 |
| Ethe! Davis | 875 |  | \$75 |
| Myrte Shaw | 450 | 250 |  |
| Mrs Ansei Wright |  | 600 |  |
| Flandia Bromley | 200 | 225 | 425 |
| Helen Lawrence | 375 |  | 425 375 |
| Inttie Dishman | 225 |  | 225 |
| Bertha Young | 100 |  | 100 |
| Zoe Philpott |  | ${ }^{3}$ | 100 |
| Tona Donaker |  | 75 |  |
| Helen Armantront | 25 | 5 | ${ }_{25}$ |
| * Winner of special prize $\$ 10$ in gola, in fi st count |  |  |  |
| + Winner of special prize, $\$ 20$ gold wateh in secondcount and debarred from special prize in third count. |  |  |  |




Laura B. Bruce, executrix of the her attorney, R. M. Peadro, appeared in court and defended a claim 380.85 against the estate of A.
Patterson, deceased, S . W. Wrigh administrator, Attorney W. K. Whitheld defending the case. A jury was wai red and the case tried by the consideration and the argument claim of Mrs. Laura B. Bruce. An
appeal was prayed and allowed on
condition that appellee file a bond approve
days.
Memorial Services.
The annual service! of the Modera
Woodinen and Royal Neighbors will
be held at the Woodmen hall in this
city Sunday, June 2 Ist, at the hour furnished by a quartet, and the milemorial address will be delivered by J. E. Jenyings, whose reputation as
speaker is well known to the people of Moultrie c.unty. Every member of the two orders is earnestly request$d$ to attend these services and assis in paying a slight tribute to the dead. Neighbor is appointed a member the flower committee and requested to bring as many flowers as possible Arter the services at the hall the nembers of the two orders will proceed to Greenhill cemetery, where the graves of the deceased members will
be decorated. Everybody will be welcome at these services, whether nembers of the order or not.
Hat Dolan is putting a new roof o
The piano contest has been tively Saturday some of thast. Since last The, and not a fol of then are doin soliciting trade for the metting out and being repaid in mose ways thari one will realize that the merchants can not afford to give the premiums to earn them on easy thems
ground by soliciting from the farmer and taking Mr. Jenkins' trade. Mr, jenkins' idea is thio, the coutcettant'o to buy who his candidate is, and he can then write the name of his candi-
date on the coupon with pen and ink and leave them in charge of the mer
chant or take them away if he likes In that manner there can possibly be $y$ the compary Whitton sent het He talked and did not work, conse ome things expected of them. Mr. Alm, a very nice appearing, and wants to meet the conteatanto
Ati Oane
Tiesday, Juve 16 , at Puirvio part,
the merchants and clerks. played a game of ball against the profession . Dr, all being citizens of Sullivan. Dr. Miller's hitting was one of the main features of the game; five.
Fred Whitfield and Joe Michaels and clerks. On the opposite side the battery was shifted at different times, Lone Butler, Dr. A. D. Miller, Ray
Meeker and Sam Palmer resting other. Some that engaged in the game professional players, bat ormselves Time has taken away some of the youthful activity ; however, they youthful activity; however, they
played in earnest, to the amusement of the big
The score of the game was 29 to 16 in favor of the professional men. the near future. No doubt it will be largely patronized, as numbers of th
people of Sullivan have express people of Sullivan have express
regret at not having a chance to tend week-day ball games. But thent is some oppositlon to Sunday games Many firms would rather give their time to go during the week than
have them attend on Sundays.

The republicans have been busy in Chicago this week nominating their mains for the democrats a little later to put up in Denver the brine (Pryan) are going in this time with a ahance to win.


State Capital News Breesy Gosilp, Notes and Dolinge
of Interest at Spriagfield.
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George W Thom


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 Benton. Dr. H. L. Willetts of Cil.
cago, president of the state organiza.
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& \text { times had he been in wrecks since } \\
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Happenings of Illinois
3. News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State

| ALTON CITIEENS MUST PA | AD |
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| bb Cape Expense Devolves on Fifteon, says Court. | Coal Train Baeks "Into and Wreeke Chair Car at a Crosing. |
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| were members of the city | other passenger were |
| ars ago, mast | the Wabash rallroad tracks bacted |
| 11in | into and wrecked a chair car on the |
| court contest started by the refusal of | McKinley line at a crossing of the |
| the school board, ten years ago, to ad- | two roads near the city limits of |
| - | their homes. Charles Boehmer, 40 |
| ding the 15 men responsible | years old, a traveling salesman for the |
| the costs was handed down by | Helschman Yeast company, |
| ief Justice Hand of the supreme | ket street, St. Louls, and who resided |
| Illinols. The school board | with his wife and three children at |
| he coun | Litchfield, was killed outright. He |
| for the costs of the case. | was platform when the cars collided |
| won the case recently, but his | nd was crushed under the wrecked |
| children are now grown. It was stated | car. |

## GANGRENE KILLS FIVE



White Hall,-Arthur Moore, 21 years
old of Patterson is dead from gan-
grene, the fifth member of the family
to die from this disease. The disease entered the familly two years ago. The
father. James Moore, was the frrst to
be afficted. Before his death the mother and two daughters died and
the father soon followed them to the
grave. Ray, the youngest child, is now grave. Ray, the youngest child, is now
showing symptoms of the disease. Be
sides Ray, three boys and two girls, sides Ray, three boys and two girls,
are the only survivors of a family of
11. The ravages of the disease have
baffled the skill of the best physicians.

## Auctioneers Elect Officers. Peoria. Fully 300 auctioneers

 all parts of the United States attend-ed the fourth annual convention of
the International the International Assoclation of
tioneers of America in this city. dianapolis, Ind., secured the next
meeting and the following officers
were chosen: President, J. H. Mason,
Union City, Ia.; vice-president, S. P. P
Powelson, Canton, IIL.; secretary, L.
Kent, Hutchinson, Kan.; treasurer, J.

## E. S

## Kewanee.- Colliecting a crowd of coing at several hundred newsoys and others, several Carroll of Creston, Ia., enter, C. W. Cat tained himself for an hour scatering handfuls of quarters, dimes and nickels handfuls of quarters, dimes and nickels on the pavement in the business dis- trict. He won heavily in the Ketcheltrict. He won heavily in the Ketchel- Papke prize fight, and said he could onjoy himself best by letting others share his good fortune. <br> Prophecy Aids Cupid. Elgin.-A fortune teller, a <br> buster and a Huntley girl are the cen- tral fifures in an unique romance which resulted in the marriage of Miss trah figures in an unique romance which resulted in the marriage of Miss Emma Behm of Huntley and Albert Schultz of Elgin. Miss Behm vilted a sypsy fortune teller, who told her she would meet her affility in an excellent sorsemen

## Springfield Women Have Outing. Havana.-The Yeomen of America

Springfield Women Have Outing.
Havana.-The Yeomen of America
of Springifeld were given an outing at
Riverside park, near
Riverside park, near this city. A spe
cial, train was run over the Chicago,
Pooria \& St. Louis railway and dinner
was served at the park atter which a
was served at the park after which
ride up the Illinois river and back $w$
given on an excursion steamer.
Deceives Relatives to Wed.
Fairfield.-Telling her relatives a
Fairhe that she was going on a visit
friends thd
friends in Browns. Miss Arena
Hardy left here. At Browns she was
joined by her sweetheart, Alva 0
Montgomery of 0 wensville, Ind., a
Montgomery of Owensville, Ind., a
melon grower. They went to Hender-
son, Ky., and were married.
Lid Goes on Over Mayor's Veto.
Dison.-Dixon is dry. It was made
so by the city council when an or
so by the elty council when an or-
dinance prohbiting the drug stores of
the town from selling intoxicating
liguors for any purpose, was passed
the town from selling intoxicating
liquors for any purpose, was passed
over the mayor's veto. The license
fees were returned to the druggists

## Say Wards of state Vote. St. Charles.- Saloon keepers of st.

St. Charies.-Saloon keepers of St.
Charles will contest the reent elec-
the ground that employes of the st
Charles Boy' home voted at the elec
thon and that they had no right to
The town went dry by 29 votes.
Elgin Man Murdered in Washington.
Elgin.-Elgin relatives have been in-
Pormed of the murder of Christopher
Kyriss, formerly of this city, but more
recently of Spokane, Wash. His body

## d'Alene, May 22.

Fires and Sheep-Killing Mystery.
Kirkland.-Offictals and residents o Kirkland are aroused by what they beThe most recent occuirred when 218
sheep were killed in a fire that de-
stroyed the sheep sheds in the village.

Fire Destroys Pana Home.
Pana.-The home of Mrs. Hattie
Pana.- was destroyed by fire. One of
The men who worked for her threw a
the med match in a closet and closed lighted match in a closet and closed
ihe door, thinking the math had
burned out. The loss was $\$ 2,000$.

## "Because maybe I couldn't got out," answered Ethel. "You wouldn't want to get out," re-

 "You wouldn't"Oh, yes, I ghould," returned Ethel,
with eonviction. "Na," argued grandma, "you would
not. Why ghould you want to get out
of heaven" "Why," answered Ethel, "I guess I'd
want to go and see you once in a
while, wouldn't I ?"-Woman's Home.

"The End of a Long Life
What was sald to be the "missing by Dr. Dubois. In 1895 on the banks
of the Bengawan of the Bengawan river, in central
Java. These fossil remains consisted of a skull, a thigh bone and two molar teeth, from which the sclentists "constructed" an animal, not human, yet
nearer to man than the ape. The
"link" was named "Pithecanthropue Elink" was named "Pithecanthrop
Erectus."-New York American.

How's This ?
 H W Wwaw =waze This above all; to thine own sele
be true; and it must follow, as the
night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.- Shakespea
 It's easy for a deaf mute to love a
girl more than tongue can tell.
 Did you ever see a pretty girl who
didn't know she was pretty?




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it has made a good beinining.

 commission erected two hatcheries at
Havana and Waukegn. The hatchery
at Havana is for the propagation of walleyed plike perch, a hithh.class food
fish that was ormerly indignous to
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 carried on to any great extent. Whit
fish) trout and herring are the main
spectes taken solely for commercial purposes. Several hundred men are
pemployed durlng the season in taking
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The spawning
season commences October 15, and lasts for a pertod of
120 days. The law now requires fish-
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The process is better than nothing, but it it
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## Cocat Nows Itoms

the best tea and coife is as good
Miss Grace
Sheriff Funston is visiting his son

## WHO 'S

## Mrs. J. W. Findlay, Monday

Miss Gertrude Bland is assisting in McClure's grocery Sumday in Bethany.

Dr. Hess \& Clark's stock and poul-
W. Stricklin

Texas, Monday night.
The New Idea Magazine and Satur-
Miss Nannie $\$$ a year.
Miss Nannie Mclawain came $h$
from Bethany to spend Sunday.
The village of Lovington is gettiug ready to do considerable paving

## Eden Bros. will orde for all special occasions.

Prepared soda, nothing like it fo making soap. McClure keeps it. $24-3$ Mrs. Nettie Gifford's trimmer re Monday.
M. Ward Garrett and family o Bristow's.
John Miller has the contract fo Building a
Beardstown.

Samruel Magill returned Monday in Decatur.
Mrs. J. A. Freeman went to Mat er, a relative.
Judge E. D. Hutchinson presided Friday of last week.
Miss Stella' Osborn, milliner at $O$ I. Todd's the past season, returned to he
diay.

## Hay and Clover Insured against Rain

$\mathbf{W}^{\text {E }}$ARE in a position to insure your hay ill against rain at a cost ha irst rain Protect your stacks with we saved the first rain. Protect your stacks with a cover We make them any size you want, with the corners re-inforced, double stitched seams and brass :grommets, out of any ounce duck in the market. It is a pity to ruin your crops that cos so much labor, when they can be saved so cheaply by buying your paulins of us. We make anything
made of canvas-tents, awnings, machine covers, made of canvas-tents, awnings, machin
horse covers, buggy and surrey covers.

| COVER WANTED : | COVER OBTAINED |
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| "Covar us, - Luke 23:30. | Romans 4:7. |

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL ON US.
Eden Brothers
South-West Corner Square : : Sullivan, $1 l l$

Word was reecived here the first of
the week that Pete Buxton in Oklahoma had blood poison in one of his

Albert Brown goes to Bethany Thursdays to give lessons on the cornet and assist the band at that

For Rent-One furnished room.Mrs. J. E. Dusscovis, one and one-
half blocks south of southeast corner The "Fig Leaf" brand of tents, awnings, panling and horse covers
made by Eden Bros. are the best.
Price Prices the lowest.
A letter received from T. H. Scott Thursday stated that Mrs. Scott's
health is slowly but decidedly im -

Maud Wining of this county will speak at Paris in the L. T. L. dia-
mond medal contest to be held there next week.
Burl Robertson is in Pontiac for month where he is working on a jo
of painting with Mr. Gustin, formerl of this place.
Well, John, bring home Diamond flour as you know that I cannot make
good bread out of any other flour. good bread out
McClure sell it.
Miss Ruth Grigsby returned from Shelby ville, Monday, where she had been visitung
since Saturday.
Take the Excursion to Danville. Sunday, June 2r, via. the Wabash.
Inquire of W. D. Powers, agent, for Inquire of W.
full particulars.
I have some good city property for
sale cheap and terms to sale cheap and terms to suit the buy-
er. Call and see me.-F. M. PEARCE, er. Call and see me.-F. M. Pearce,
East side square.
James M. Donaldson, a mail carrier on route 3 out of Shelbyville, was the lucky one in the Baldwin yiano con test at that place.
Parties wanting wells made, leave heir orders at L. T. Hagerman's or at the office of Chase's lumber yard-
H. H. Gladville.
14-tf H. H. Gladville. 14-tf
Mrs. Martha Minor and Miss Grace Hollingsworth :have rented rooms of
Mrs. Margaret Hampton and will Mrs. Margaret Hampton and will
move in July ist
Mrs Eliza Stone returned to her home in Newman Monday noon after
a visit with her son, Ivan Stone, of this city, a few days.
Elder S. R. Harshman, L. T. Hagerman, W. A. Duncan and their wives

## Tuesday to attend a funeral.

CLOTHIER?
the square and M. L. Lowe's residence. Finder please leave at Lowe's residence or Hall's drug store. $\quad 25^{-2}$
Richardson and E. B. Houck were delegates to the Epworth League convention at Paris this week.
Take the Banner Route for Dan ville and points east, also for cago. Connections are good now at Bement on morning train.-W. D.
J. M. Woolington, Deputy State Inspecter of factories, stores, offices,
mercantile establishments, places o mercantile estabishments, places of
amusements, etc. was in Sullivan Thursday.
Mrs. Finley and daughter Margaret, Statie and Shelley Finley went to
Lovington Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Margaret Finley who is seriously ill.
John F. Voight of Mattoon is a
candidate for state Voight is well known in Sullivan, as he has frequently been engaged in the courts here.

| Do not buy a frame for any en- |
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| larged photo wwithout first pricing |
| them of Eden Bros. |

Mrs. W. P. Thacker, wife of the jeweler in Barber's store is expected here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thacker
will board with Sadie Scott until will board with Sadie Scott until
they can rent a house to suit them. they can rent a house to suit them.
W. B. Foster has purchased J. J. W. B. Foster has purchased J. J.
Wiley's residence property on Blackwell street and will move here about September 1st. Mr. Wiley contem-
plates building on plates build
son street.
People that were out of bed eariy enough on Tuesday morning, June 16th had an opportunity of seeing that a wet cloth just outside his house was frozen.
Miss Leone Shockey returned
Thursday of last week from St.
Mary s IAcademy in Indiana,
where she has been attending school.
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Mrs, Charlie Patterson.

THE ECONOMY SPECIALS

## Corset Cover Ladies' Summer Embroidery

Best values yet in 17-in.
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sold under 25 c $\begin{array}{ll}\text { sold under } 25 \mathrm{c} \\ \text { and 30c. Our } \\ \text { special } & 46\end{array}$ special

Some very spec ial values at 25 c 15 c and
Better goods for
Cups, Saucers and Plates
Men's Overalls and Jackets
and


New decoration just in, cups traced, set of six lal
Set of
com. ix plates 600

## THE ECONOMY

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## J. B. Ford and son have opened a

barber shop of their own in the Terrace block. Mr. Ford's skill as a barber is well known. He would
glad to meet his old friends in h
glad to meet his old friends in
new location, and many new one
M. Richardson fell from a ladd in a cherry tree Thursday and sus ined some rather severe but not orious injuries. He fell the distance 12 or 15 feet and two of his ribs
Mrs. Eărl See of Fairland and M.
Mrs. Earl See of Fairland and M.
w. Garrett of Whitley were pleasant
callers at the Herald office Wednes-
day. Mrs. See was on her way to
Whitley to spend a few days with haitley
her parent
wife.
E. E. Barber has been in Decatur the greater part of this week. He store and went over Thursday 'to look after the trade at that place. The business here will be conduct his partner, Harry E. Barber.
Friday of last week the hydrant in room over O. L. Todd's dry goods
tore was left open. The water flowed all night, and many of the goods
in the store was soaked. The next day was a busy one for Mr. Todd's leaning up and drying the goods. Mrs. Florence Hodgson and daugh er left Sullivan for Charleston Mon day morning to attend the summe erm of school. They will also make heir home there for a time, as Mrs Hodgson has been employed to teac ensuing year.
Miss Fern Lewis, a member of the nna Daugherty of Sullivan Misse Anna Daull of Edwards of Bethany are delegates the state I. T. L. at Paris which con
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June 28 .
Guy Piter has one of the nicest
places anywhere for picnicking, boat
ing and fishing. Good shade, plenty of good water and other conveniences. The groilinds are easy to get access to. A small fee of ten ceuts will be charged for each person. Four miles south
east of Sullivan.
The Ladiest Aid Society of the Christian church will hold an all-day meeting ${ }^{4}$ at the church Wednesday,
June 24. The ladies are all requested June 24. The ladies are all requested
to bring dinner with them, and have their families come to the church basement for dinner. Let this be rally day and a good social time for
the church. the church.
There was a double medal contest
at Lovington last Wednesday. There edal and seven for the silver. Miss elia Lovell of Dalton City took the Lovington the silver. Grace Wallace Lovington the silver. Grace Wallace mong the contestants.
F. M. Wash, an up-to-date, artistic printer and newspaper man, has been place when he quits the Herald place when he quits the Herald
offlee. Mr. Wash's home is in south
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## Growlin' 'bout the country's ills; Here! you discontented knocker, Chloroform yer dismal talker; Take a course $o$ ' liver pill.

 Stop yer old ki.o-tee howlin', Chew some sand an' git some griDon't sit in the dumps ant Jump the roost 'Fall in while the band's a-playin
Ketch the step an' march along Stead o' pessimistic brayin'
Jine the halleluyah song! Jine te hammer-do some rooti
Grab a horn, you rake and split Every echo with yer tootin ${ }^{\mathbf{u m p}} \mathrm{An}^{\text {the }}$ boost
-Exchange.
Sullivan Machine Shop
I have the only successfai lawn nower sharpner in town as it has
proven to be-can make your old mahines run as good as new ones. I prepare steam and gasoline e gines, and am able to do almost any kind of work in the machine line., pumps, injectors, oil cups, lubricator steam gaug es, etc.
Thave a line of the best grade of oil, gear grease, boiler paint and ber dressing, etc.
Shop located in the southwest part of the city known as the Sunnysid Phone 195

Chantauqua a Success
The Lincoln Temperance chautauhighly interesting and instructive So much so that ten of our leading and influential men have formed committee to condnct it next year. Last Saturday night Mr. Regan
spent sometime speaking of local option in his own town, Rockford, In the population being 42,000, the
largest dry town in Illionis. He disdosed some facts in regard to dodgers and exemption laws, ${ }^{\text {a }}$
shown on page $33 \mathrm{I}, 1905$ Session Laws, facts that caused people to qua was given to god instruction rather than amusement.

## Hoke-Drew <br> J. C. Hoke, county superintenden

 of schools, left Sullivan, Tuesday, for Slater, Mo., where he was to be mat James Drew and wife (Mrs. Susan Purvis-Drew) on Wednesday.Before he reached his destination,
the washout of a river the washout of a river bridge stopped
his progress, and he was forced to turn back and go via Kansas City, which delayed him some hours. Word has been received that arrived at Slater. It is safe to sa We are unable to give more, but he may rest assured that the next chari drink from a bucket of wate a drink from a bucket of water, tor
neither guests nor hostesses will be
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warm friends in this county whose warm frienes in this county whos
best wishes attend them, and co Mr. Mr. and Airs. J. C. Hoke arrived
Sullivan early Friday morning.

## obituary. <br> EDNA May buxtor.

Three of the children of Thoma Col., have been critically ill with: be a fever peculiar to that spears to be a fever peculiar to that state but
bearing a resemblanee to the typhoid here.
Later-A. J. Buxton received a tele Edna May was dead was 10 years old, the second daughter of Thos. Buxton and wife. She had been ill but a week. The telegran tated that the body would be brough ere for burial in Greenhill cemetery by the side of her little sister. Mr. their only daughter given both and thir only daughter. Three children The baby and one of the twing hat the same and one of the lwins had ter but the little boy was in a critical condition when last heard from.

## Live Wire Caused Death

The tragic death of Walter H. She aard at Staunton, III., Wednesday business houses in that place.
Shumard was a lineman, A mis step sent 30.000 volts of electricity
through him, and his body across a network of wires while stil in contact with the high-tension ear bles, burned out thirty-five telephones in the city exchange and the
telephone switchboard in telephone switchboard in the die patcher's offlice of the Illinois Traction Company
For a month
For a month Shumard had been repairing phone lines for the McKinley
system. Wednesday he ascended systen. Wednesday he ascended a
pole directly in front of the main of flee of the interurban line in Staumton. A slip caused him to lose his ton. A slip caused him to lose his high-tension cables, each carrying 10,000 volts, wsed in feeding the sub-
stations that furnish stations that furnish power for operating the cars.
He was instantly killed, and his body plunged down thirty-five feet striking on the head in front of the
door of the main waiting-room and door ot the main waiting-room and
in full view of the passengers await. ing the arrival of cars, then neariy due.
An inquest was held Wednesday ton, where his father is living. As carb found in his pocket gave diren. ticns informing his father in case of ccident.-St. Louis Republic.
Walter Shumard, engaged as as telephone lineman at Staunton, III. while working at the top of a telewhich is suppday touched a live wires instantly. He fell to the pavements his face was badly mashed and cutt as: f this city downward. His mothere of the accident, and in company withe: her nephew, Ira Roley, hastened tome Staunton

Goodwin was Well Named
The talk on Colorado farm land lyyg E. M. Goodwin at 'Titus' opera houses uch a big crowd, but it brought a crowd that came because they weler: nterested in the subject, and theye ast more interested, as F. M. Pearos quiry in regard to when he was ges ing to take a party of excur
into that section of Colorado.
In southeast Colorado the principec rops are sugar beets, cantelopes, alb. he retur wheat. A fair estimate frems. he returns of their land is $\$ 40$ per p to cantelopes never less than


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LODGE EULOGIZES WORK OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

Permanent Chairman at Chicago Convention Takes Chair and Delivers Address-Temporary Organization Completed at First Day's Session.

party and the country, showing
the wonderful progress and
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We ask for the confidence and sup.
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rivileges for any man, or any class of men, high or low, rich or poor. We We stand for protection to finance ndustry and American labor, and wo will resist all the assaults
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tch certainly comes under the dest ation ortainly comes under the desig.
shagg, having a trace of Sht. Bernard in hls makeup. The had reached his limitt, and in the
"I guess It'e up to you, old pal," he
Id to the dog. "You must go or your s don't eat. Cou must go or your Man and dog started for One Hun-
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sary and walked from his home to rlem. It was a lom hand tiresome
p. The dog was panting, and the man had to stop every now, and then
for rept, but finally he reached the place designated. The man rang the
bell and inquired for the advertiser. Dogs are not allowed in the house, so
the Brooklynite had to wait in the hail, his heart beating hopefuliy and
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if wondiring what was going to hapif wonderlng what was golng to hap-
It may have been five minuten, but it seemed an hour to the anxious of the elevator. The suspense was
soon over. "You're Mr. So and So,
"Y for a shaggy dog?",
"Well, here's the dog."
"'"Tain't shaggy enough." And the advertiser turned away.
Imagine the feellings of that poor
Brooklynite. His last hope gone and milles from home, with one none ankel in
his pocket.-N. y. Morning Telegraph

Best to Avoid Native Dishes.
A writer in Die Woche warns tour sts against the temptations of the bill fare and commends the old German
adage, "What the peasant knows not aloge, "What the peasant knows no
he whll not eat." "Speclal or national because, in order to appreciate them ne must be accustomed to them. We
always form an idea as to what these dishes should taste like, and our firs experience with them is always dis
appointing. It you must eat these napoonal products of the kitchen, order
tlonem in the best hotels or at the fit hem in the best hotels or at the first-
class restaurants, for there they are dealized by careful preparation and
The writer gives special warning gatnst the dishes with queer names
hich are served in Autrie vises tourists to ask what these prepaations are before ordering and eating
hem. As an garian partridge," which may be is really a dish made of porks "leav ngs," namely, ears, tails, muzzles, etc.,
"and as little like the name as the
Englishman's che nge a Welsh rabbit."

Urge Tea for Soldiera
Tea is being strongly recommende
the German milltary authoritien beverage for troops on long marches place of the coflee which has hith pto been the sole refreshiment sup
lied. Special tea-making machine are being constructed, for the troops,
Tea consumption in Germany is very ea consumption in Germany is very
silght compared with other nations, he Germans ranking fourth in 190
with a consumption of less than two ounces per head of population, as
compared with the British six pounds per Dead, the $11 / 2$ pounds. The French consumption is very small, and re
mains at less than one ounce per

Thrifty Tenore
Italian tenors seldom retire fron pockets. There is generally a plc-
luresquely located villa somewhere own in the boot-shaped country to seasons to hold communion with them selves and count their money and
later on to enjoy their sunset days. Boncl, Caruso, Zenatello-not one o age-already own ideal residences in
Bologna, Florence and Verona, re pectively. Bassi, too, has an impos of note throughout Europe, one o sunny Italy's. elder sons, has decided
at last to bring his public career to an end with a series of special appear
nces at the Italian opera in St Petersburg, and he, too. now full or years Vomero, Naples, in readiness.
Showing Folly of Anger.
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weel anger we have already ceased triving for the truth, and have
striving for ourselves.-Carive

## WIIO ARES I CMIIP. <br> three thousand tents at PINE PLAINO BLOWN DOWN. PAPER MONEY SCATTERED <br> ```Fund-Mimie Attack on Now \\ York City by Ship``` <br> New York.-PIne Platas, the con- contraton camp of tho foderal sol. diers and national guardemen, was lorn up rom one end to the other of by the most severe wind and rain storm that has visited that section for vears. Thre down, mess shelters were leveled and more than 100 hore more than 100 horses stampeded and It was the soldiers' first held maneuvers, which take place this mander of the department of the east.  fantry when the storm descended. He had arranged the money in heaps of among the men. Maj. Mallory and his assistants man assistants made an attempt to get the money back into the strongoozes, but they were unsuccesifu moment the air was full of currency. Bills of mand in Bills of many denominations wero found scattered over a territory of a mille or more, and probably the greater part of the money will bit The troops will be kept busy with various problems of defers, solving and at. tack; outpost duty and other activities tack, outpost duty and other activities of troops in the field at war. of troops in the field at war. While the regulars, a brigade of Massachusetts militia and a regiment Now Yorkal Naops of a battery of the gling with the ruard are strugmimic war at Pine Plains, ships to capture Now York city, which will be defers endeavor Ne defended by regulars and New York National Guard regiments of the coast artill artional Guard regiments of the coast artilery. Under the drection of the regulars. the state troops will essay regulars the state troops will essay the task of operating the big defense guns in the four forts git guns in the four fo harbor approaches. <br> MOTOR CAR RUNS INTO RIVER.

Four Persons Drowned in Accident at
New YCrk.-Four persons were
drowned Monday night when an automobile carrying a pleasure party wild speed down West Fifty-sixth
street and bounded from an open pier street and bounded from an open pier
into the North river. The machine turned over in its plunge from the
pler, holding the four victims fast in their seats. The dead are: Adeline
Beronon, aged 19 years; Mrs. Rose man, aged 27 years, and Virginia Knight, aged efght years.
John Bauer, the chauffeur, was carbut managed to free himself and swim to safety. John Nolan, one of the
party, jumped from the runaway ma. StARS AND BARS HAULED DOWN. in Ossining; N. Y.,., Offends Grand
Army Post Commander.

Ossining, N. Y.-A confederate flag
flying from the printing office of Willlam J. Physioc on Main street was
hauled down Monday by Commander Sumner A. Smith of Morell Post of appear before the post and explain his
action in hoisting the flag so that it flying from poles on the roof.
HULL AND PROUTY IN A TIE.

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Des Moines, Ia.-The Hull-Prouty contest in the Seventh lowa district
still hangs in the balance, with the will have to the ultimate decision As a result of the recount by the board
of county supervisors of the ballots cast in the recent primary election, candidates.

Live Wire Kills Two Men Lence and Daniel Matthews of Arkansas, Kan., dent, were killed a university student, were killed by a live electric
wire at the university Monday. Both
were at work on a new engine build-

Children and Old Women in Peril. Minneapolis, Minn.-Fire Monday atternoon threatened to destroy the
Home for Chlldren and Aged Women, Steven avenue and Thity-semend
street south, and for a time the lives

Stround the County
Grundma Powell is visiti
The farmers will.
el
artended J. W. Winters and little so attended church in Sullivan last Yon shoula see Robert Hill plow

Some frostbites showed up. last
needay morving on sweet potatoe Tuesday ma
C. W. Crowdson has twenty acres of extragood wheat. He will cut it next week. It will
Several from this vicinity attended memorial services and decoration at splendid sermon.
J. W. Winters sees good in everythe raging Okaw washed waters cop ot big fine cut worms and done them great damane. They have
sceaned up some fields of corn in this meighborhood.
If you have nothing to do Mrs.
wditor come over and help us pick cherries. "You make us hungry We wish we could. May be we could get a square meal besides, and oh,
how we would enjoy a visit with friends ol by-gone days. Thank you Chariie, come again.
Roy Leeds was in a bad runaway his rig and later picked up unconscious, but on coming too it was ascer jured. The thorses are like the un loeded gun, the old and gentle kind that are harmless and never run off. Lucile Helen Craycraft, daughter of Clarence and Eva Craycraft, wa 1908, being i1 months and 19 days viseers, Blanche and Opal. Lucile mas sick but a few days. Neighbor and friends did all that could be done 20 relieve the little one and allay her are, and called her hime. Sheas are, and called her home. She wa 1 bed of flowers. The pall bearers were Missss Lottie Wolf, Effie Eng and, Gracie Powell and 'ennie Har rell. The flower girls were Misses and Cease dearar friends, oh cease thy ing.
No more
No more in pain she'll have to roon
For God has called our darling home

## Kirksville

A mule belonging to R.C. Parks Charley Clark spent Suturday an Sunday with home folks.
William Howe and family
tained sixteen to dinner Sunday
Miss Marinda Walker of Sulliv Ed Evans week with her sister, Mrs. Ed Evans.
Harrison Chaney living near Bruce spent Sunday night with E. Donake and family
Arthur Herendeen and tamily spen Sunday with the former's father, $M$
Herendeen.
Qlive Clark is attending the sum mer term of school at the Easteri
Roll Banks of Decatur spent Tues
my ary Wednesdas wir phorent.
enry Banks and wire
Rev. Bula will move his household
goods from Kirksvile
goods from Kirksville to Findlay
Our loss is their gain
Willion their gain
William. Byrom and wife of Sullivan spent Thursday of last week with
Amos Kidwell and wile. Amos Kidwell and wile.
van spent Satuda daughter, of Sulli
van spent Saturday witi the former
Miss Minnie Reed is spending the week with Miss Anna Elliott an
helping her with some housework. Harold Clark Iost a good work horse Monday. He did not know th dead.
The farmers are quite busy plow-
ing corn, and hay harvesting
ing corn, and hay harvesting being
about ripe is hurrying up matters
Philip Emel and wife -eturned Sat-
stay at the spings, much improved nealh.
Sickalus, who is quite ill, enjoyed
he company of Sylvia Sici
Iary Granthum for the day. The Mutual Telephone company pleasure of the suretory much to the are several new phones lately.
Quite a number were in attesdance
$t$ the last Young People's meeting. Miss Lucy Kidwell led the meeting, hiss Rosa White has charge next Sunday night,
There was no Sunday school her the Howe fount ot the baptizing nd Church of God hat thirty-fou Findlay revival.

## Todds Point.

Mrs. W. H. MeKinney was
ethany Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J
Findlay Saturday night.
Findlay Saturday night
Several from here attended the Children's day
Do not forday
Do not forget that Rev. Parke fternoon June with
Edward Jones and
ay, Sunday with wife spent the d Martin and family. Jones's uncle James and hamily. James and Walter Nuttal1 and tors in Decatur Sunday.
Thomas Little will soon start the Thomas Little will soon start the ing the lumber this week.
Dave Perry and Arthur Birkett hipped three carload of sheep fros indlay to Chicago on Tuesday
Mrs. J. W. Miller was taken seri she is much better at this writing. Miss Lela Bishart of Bethany was Miss Lellage this week trying to get music class. She will probably get everal scholars.
Mrs. J. T. Miller fell on Monday last striking her side against a wash ing machine, not thinking it very erious she tried picking cherries for wo or three days, which caused he okeep her bed several days; and on oing to the doctor Saturday she earned that one of her ribs was en and unother badly fractured.
Hazel and Bessie.
Hazel and Bessie Blythe were i Claren Thursday.
Clarence Holmes was in Mattoon Miss Cora business.
Miss Cora Switts who was para zed laot week is some better.
Miss Lurene Welsh is visiting Miss yyrtle Armantrout at Mattoon a few
days. Mrs. riday the Beldon was in Mattoo Mallory.
Mrs. E. C. Harrison attended the nebekah lodge at Tuscola Thursday and Friday
Thos. Fleming and family spent unday with Emmett Fleming on
Township line.
Mrs. D. D. Grier visited her daugh Thursday of last week.
Mrs. W. O. Shafer and children Mrs. W. O. Shafer and chil in Mat Eon from Thursday until Saturday Elder Rose filled his regular ap Eintment at the Christiau church
Sunday. He will preach next Sun Sunday. He will preach next Sun
day. J. A. Waggoner of Philip. S. D.
and Miss Hattie Brown of Albion returned to Whitley Friday to They few days with the groom's parents South Dakota, where the groom has an extensive law practice.
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## Dr. Glad uesday.

Julia Lock called on Fern and Rut aggoner Sunday

## Mre. C

Mrs. Cena Rose vi
ose and family Friday
Rev. Houck preached at the M. F church Sunday tioming oner of Chi
er Sunday.
es visited Belle Hughes visited Aunt Pegg Man or wee Mrs. Righter and sister visited Mr
J. Hughes Suliday evening Rev. Dudley preached ing. Rev. Dudley preached to a lar Mrs. Henry Thompson is visitin er son George in Sulitivan this week. George McDaniel and wife visited oe Elzy and family Sunday evening W. E. Waggoner and wife attended Chautauqua at Sullivan Sunday C. C. Luttrell and Earl Righter were Su
noon.
noon.
Mrs.
Mrs. James Edwards's brother and sister of Arthur visited her Monday
evening.
vening.
John W. Lewellen and wife re tisned with friends in Kentucky.
vind and exter

Harmony.

## Rev. Dudlev fille Liberty Sunday.

John Hoke and wife spent Thurs John Hoke and wife spent Thu Mrs. H. C. Strader lef Tresday for Mis. H. C. Strader left Tuesday for Mr . and Mrs. Johnson and daugh spent Sunday with relat daug Bruce.
Some of the young people from this community att

## Mr. and Mrs.

heir daughter, Mrs, Wier visite Findlay Wednesday
James Burchard and wite of SulliWilliam Sealock and Ben Siler. Ben Siler and family and Burchard and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hale Gaddis near Findlay.
Miss Edna Warren closed a very
successful term of school at Harmony Thursday In the evening the pat. rons of the district caine lind served
ice cream and cakes All report a ice cream and cak
very pleasant time.

> Young's Bridge
Miss Maude Duncan with the as-
sistance of the neightors and frien sistance of the neighbors and friends, mother, Mrs. W. O، L. Duncan, in mother, Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan, in
memory of her fortieth birthday, Sunday, June I4, 'o8. Mrs. Duncan httle suspecting their plan, went home with Arthur Pence, to spend
the night and Sunday with his family attended church in Sullivan After the crowd arrived at her home a teleDuncan to return home at once, her arrival at home she frund her howe in possession of about twenty-
five neighbors and friends, and a table five neighbors and friends, and a table
laden with all good things to eat that makes such occasions doubly enjoya-
ble. The remainder of the day spent listning to music and in neighall returned home wishing Mrs. Dun-
Late in the evening can many happy returns of her birth-

Miss Ethel Ralmyra
isitor Saturday.
Mrs. Mae Delana and children wete
Jivan visitors Saturday
James French and wife spent Sun
W. W. Graven. Monroe Shaw and
tors in Sullivan Saturday.
Mrs. Maggie Maxedon of Sullivan Lennie Maxedon and family and other relatives and friends.
A social gathering was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxedon Sunday. All of the children with their families were there. Maxedon and Alonzo Maxedon and wives, Logan Linder and wife of
Kirksville, Ora Williams and wife Vernie McCulley and wife and $N$.

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